

Lion and Bear Grapple for India as Prize

TURK'S ENTRANCE IN WAR NEW FACTOR IN LONG STRUGGLE

Russia Creeping Nearer Goal Each Year

The world is a bowl of heavenly dough, in which throughout the ages there has been working and seething the yeast of ambition for expansion. The surface of this gigantic mass has always been in motion, sometimes so slight as to be invisible to most of the folk who trod the surface of the heaving thing, but always in motion nevertheless.

Small puffings and swellings in the skin of the whole have been omens of a force that suddenly raised this portion and caused that adjacent to it to fall and caused cracks in the surface that forever isolated other certain sections from each other. This is the record of centuries.

The solution of these manifestations was always to be found in that hidden leaven of ambition for expansion, the necessity for nations, growing year by year, to spread out that their peoples might find new ground on which to raise the crops and herds their increase demanded.

In this can be found the answer to the question the earth has pushed over for months:

"What was the real cause of the European war and who was to blame for it?"

This, that and the other specific notation on the pages of history has been pointed out as the cause for the great upheaval, but when all assigned causes are sifted down to the essence it is found it was merely the universe-old yeast working in the bowl.

Map Making Interesting.

Ever since the war degree between Austria and Serbia every one, not too busy engaged in the fighting to think at all, has been amusing himself attempting to plot a map of the surface of the dough after the gas from the yeast shall have puffed through the surface and left things comparatively calm again for a while.

One of the most interesting problems for the forecasters of history is the one offered by the entrance of Turkey

into the war on the side of the German Kaiser. This event is interesting in the light of the puffings and crackings in the past, that, originating in Turkey, have threatened the destinies of Great Britain and Russia.

Russia is sorely aggrieved that the Turk should have taken a hand in the war at this time—at a time when her allies cannot afford fighting men to help subdue the forces of the Porte.

Each Blames the Other.

But Russia is not the only member of Europe's belligerent family that has held up outraged hands at the boom of cannon on the Russo-Turkish border. Officials of the Ottoman Empire themselves turn their eyes to heaven in distress, declaring that the blame for the bombardment of Odessa and the attack on the Russian coast of the Black Sea is directly traceable to bribes thrust into the hands of renegade Turkish officers by emissaries of the Kaiser.

Shocked and grieved as Russia was,

it was a noticeable fact that she was prepared to the minutest detail to enter this new war that might lead directly to the accomplishment of her oldest and dearest ambition—Constantinople for centuries, in fact since Peter the Great first shaped his great mass of savages into a nation—has been the "honeypot" to which the Russian bear has looked with the greatest longing and the charge of Turkish officers bribed could be borne with serenely in view of the chance for a march against that city.

New City Is Born.

The czar acted quickly. An army had been on the Turkish frontier ready for eventualities for weeks and within a few days after hostilities opened the newspapers learned that Constantinople had ceased to exist on Russian maps and that a new city, "Tsargrad," had sprung up in its place.

That particular speck of heaven, which a number of times has almost resulted in an explosion under the

toman empire, has been working and fermenting for years and ages.

Peter the Great ascended the throne when he was seventeen years old. He was a gawky and uncouth youth, but was dominated by a will as cruel and unrelenting as the wolves that roamed the vast steppes of his north country. Autocracy he bought with the imprisonment of his own mother and the torture of his own brother.

Surveying his domain he found Russia a conglomeration of wild Asiatic tribes that were almost isolated from the civilized world. At its accession the barren land boasted one port, Archangel, on the White Sea. For the greater part of the year the ice locked that one outlet against navigation.

Grew to Mighty Country.

This was the Russia of the seven-year-old Peter the Great but through all manner of cannibal he left the country a great empire with ports on the Baltic, Caspian and Black seas, an empire that year by year was stretching its powerful arms out toward Asia.

Much had been accomplished by that wolfish mind, but the empire of years an empire stretching between Europe and Asia with its head in Constantinople, had to be left to rulers to come for realization.

Peter's Dying Injunction.

This was the injunction of Peter the Great to his successors and it has rung in the ears of Great Britain ever since: "Keep in mind that the commerce of India is the commerce of the world, and that he who can exclusively control it is the dictator of Europe."

Certain historians have denied that the great father of Russia quit his mission with these instructions but the records of the rulers that came after him speak for the authenticity of the charge.

Russia has never swerved from the goal pointed out in that parting command. There can be no doubt that it has been the guide of Nicholas II and the governmental machine he controls. The 200 intervening years with their reverses and discouragements have not dimmed in the smallest particle the lesson taught by Peter the Great. Nor have they smoothed the edges of the barbarous methods of Peter by which he planned to win his goal.

Bear's Progress Unchecked.

The Russian bear set his eyes on Constantinople as the milepost in his march toward India and steadily and unrelentingly he has ambled toward that goal crushing all before him in his progress. The progress necessarily has been slow. Others of the power have been vitally interested in the future of Constantinople and there have been many obstacles to overcome, but each year has seen the bear nearer the honeypot in the near East.

The great gate in Moscow named "On the Way to Constantinople," set up by Catherine the Great and the similar gate at the mouth of the Dnieper called "Opening Toward Constantinople," are only a few of the evidences that the intention of Peter the Great was not forgotten by the later occupants of the throne.

Russia's eyes have not been continually on the East, however. There were fair lands in the other direction and Catherine did not hesitate to accept from Frederick, the Great of Prussia per share of Poland as the "door-mat upon which she could step into Europe," but she also seized Crimea from Turkey and named one of her grandsons Constantinople just to show that the concerns of Russia still remained over there toward the rising sun.

Goal of England, Too.

Britain had anticipated Russia for nearly 100 years in realizing the power that would go to the country which drew India within her territorial borders.

Cecil, Raleigh, and Bacon in the times of Queen Elizabeth saw this plainly, and the good queen granted a charter to the East India Company. That was the seed. The tree did not bear fruit until 1876. In that year Queen Victoria was proclaimed by Diocletian to be Empress of India.

In the two succeeding centuries Britain was to divide her energies between the east and west. India claimed a part of her attention, but her greatest activities were on the other side of the continent.

The task of the seventeenth century was to pull Spain from the eminence she had assumed as the ruling nation of the globe. This Britain did and in the following century walked over the prostrate body of Spain in an attack on France who had sealed the height of power for a while by the Peace of Utrecht. The story of these two centuries has been finished and laid away with the other dusty volumes of history.

But the tale of the struggle with Russia, commenced in the nineteenth century, is still in the writing. It is probable that men of the stature of the present time.

Rivalry of Centuries.

Britain, if she would retain her position in the family of nations overseas, must keep India and India, in turn, would not allow Britain to lose it. The rivalry of the century dreamed of by Peter the Great, must add that treasure land to her possessions.

The rivalry has been going on for centuries. The struggle, carried on for the most part in the state chambers of both nations, has been fought out as a battle of wits with other weapons, as it has been fought in the dark ages. Neither nation has relaxed an ounce of her energy and neither has gained a point. The story of this rivalry in the world's affairs will be long in the writing.

More than once in this long fight the big power of Russia apparently has been ready to draw Constantinople to the hairy chest, as the first victory in the battle. In 1813 the treaty of the Danube, the Sultan Mohammed Ali the exclusive right of way through the Dardanelles. Great Britain, of course, saw the danger and the British navy opened to Russia and closed to her this short route to India. She labored early and late and finally in 1842 Palmerston was able to command Russia to give up the prize.

Constantinople Lost.

The bear was unchecked by the Crimean war and Alexander II without the necessity of war succeeded in pushing the Russian border across the Caucasus. War did come in 1878. It was successful and Russia saw the gates of Constantinople clearer than before. The Russian fleet, the Dardanelles and St. Petersburg, thwarted the Russians' plans, however, and forced him to return Constantinople to the Turk.

Russia outwardly has admitted the British right to India and even the approaches to that country, but in secret she has carried on her old policy. Step by step and little by little she has gained through bribe and secret pact what she could not gain by force. She had smilingly admitted that the Persian Gulf is a British lake, that of necessity Britain must control Afghan affairs, that country being next neighbor to India, and that Tibet, being on the northern frontier of India should remain an independent state, but in the dark she has been creeping nearer and nearer the goal of her hopes and furthermore there are treaties in the archives of the czar to show for this silent progress.

Shortly after the declaration of war between Russia and Turkey the Amerer of Afghanistan started with an army of almost 200,000 men toward the Indian border. The declared intention of the move was to fight Russia as well as Great Britain, but Britain knows that Afghanistan is Russian or as much



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Russian as the bribes of that country could make it.

Began Barrier in 1800.

Great Britain began in 1800, by 1809 to build up Afghanistan as a barrier against the Russians. It was then that the British saw the intention of the czar to invade India by way of Persia and it was agreed between the two principals that Afghanistan was to be controlled through British military force in the negotiations of Russia were to be carried on through the British foreign office.

But the ink on the official documents recognizing this right was hardly dry before Britain discovered that a Russian mission had been established in the Afghan capital and the first Afghan war started, 1839-1842.

Shir Ali Khan was found holding the Ameer's reins in 1839, his coffers filled with British gold for the defense of his western frontiers.

But only a score of years passed before Britain found that she had gained little and that Russia was still in control of a large part of the Ameer's affections and the second Afghan war resulted in 1879. The third war came along only a year later. In this the command was in Sir Frederick, the late Lord Roberts, and his successor, Lord Dufferin, governor general, invited the new Ameer to visit him in Calcutta and Abdurrahman left with the promise of fat British subsidies to reorganize his army and place his country on a sound basis.

Britain prided herself that this was a masterpiece and that all was well in Afghanistan. But after accepting this substantial help Abdurrahman declined further courtesies from that quarter, the hand of friendship being extended by the Ameer to the British out for the periodic financial aid of the British.

Abdurrahman's son, Habib Allah Khan, played the same game as much craft as his father. He was polite but unenthusiastic when further advances of friendship were made.

In 1896 a British mission went to Kabul, the Afghan capital, headed by Sir Louis Dane, foreign secretary at Calcutta. The mission bore a treaty that would have spread a more binding mixture of cement over the ever-enlarging crack between the Afghans and British government.

Russia Laughs Again.

The new treaty was presented as also were many expensive presents. The Ameer was delighted with the presents but not with the treaty. This he declined to sign and presented one of his own.

The authority to accept this pact had to come from home and Dane was consoled by the wait six weeks. He and his mission waited, accepting the hospitality of the Ameer, who to obviate the danger of listening to insidious words of persuasion took to his bed with an attack of gout that lasted up to the very moment of the British departure.

The long expected permission to sign the Ameer's agreement came. Dane then found that Habib Allah Khan had changed his mind and would only renew the declaration of friendship that had been drawn up in the reign of his father.

Russia was heard to laugh heartily again.

Russia's New War Road.

In 1907 the Ameer decided he would accept an invitation to visit the British in Calcutta. This was the first sending of the Afghans since 1845. Habib Allah Khan went to Calcutta but before leaving home he made the visit right in the eyes of his Russian subjects by posting declarations to the effect that he had abrogated the treaty with Dane.

Russia had followed the same tactics in Tibet and there, too, she holds the balance of influence. Already the founda-



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VILLA TAKES FIELD COMMAND.

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Mexico City, Dec. 12.—Gen. Villa has retired from his post as commander-in-chief of the convention forces to take command of the army of the north.

Villa will lead his troops against Guadalupe, Monterrey, Tampico, and other points still held by the Carranzistas.

Gen. Zapala has been appointed to command the operations in the South, practically against Puebla, which he is about to attack.

Outlaws Fell Sheriff.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 12.—Sheriff John McDuffey, of Hardin County, was probably fatally shot this afternoon while leading a posse against a house in which the desperadoes who yesterday killed a deputy sheriff and wounded his companion, were at large.

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